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FACE THE NATION

- 12/01/02      Annual look at the presidency by four historians:  
The reason for President Bush's popularity in recent polls; the fact that he is a wartime president; the results of the midterm elections; how future historians will view this point in time; evaluating the Bush foreign and domestic policies  
Guests: Bob Woodward, author, "Bush At War"; Michael Beschloss, author, "The Conquerors: Roosevelt, Truman & The Destruction of Hitler's Germany"; David Halberstam, author, "War In A Time Of Peace: Bush, Clinton & The Generals"; Garry Wills, author, "Lincoln At Gettysburg"
- 12/08/02      Declaration by Iraq that it has no weapons of mass destruction:  
1)      Interviews with Senators Bob Graham (D-FL) and Richard Lugar (R-IN) about: doubts about the veracity of the declaration; the importance of timing of a potential U.S. military response; the question of whether some U.S. intelligence should be declassified; the importance of Iraqi defectors; the need for a Cabinet-level official to oversee all intelligence agencies  
2)      Interview with David Albright about: his reaction to the Iraqi declaration; suspicion that Iraq has continued its nuclear weapons program  
Guests: Sen. Bob Graham (D-FL) Co-chairman, Select Intelligence Committee (1); Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN) Incoming Chairman, Foreign Relations Committee (1); David Albright, former United Nations Weapons Inspector (2)
- 12/15/02      1)      Sen. Trent Lott's comments about Strom Thurmond's past: questions about whether Sen. Lott should step down as majority leader of the Senate; the effect of Lott's possible resignation from the Senate; the impact of the controversy on the Republican Party in the South  
2)      Interview with Sen. Joseph Biden about: Sen. Lott's comments; President Bush's authorization of the use of lethal force against wanted terrorists; the proximity of a war with Iraq; his assessment of UN weapons inspections  
Guests: Wade Henderson, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (1); Merle Black, Political Scientist, Emory University (1); William Bennett, Empower America (1); Rich Lowry, Editor, National Review (1); Sen. Joseph Biden (D-DE), Chairman, Foreign Relations Committee (2)
- 12/22/02      1)      Sen. Trent Lott's decision to step down as majority leader of the Senate: impact on the country and the Republican Party in the Senate; President Bush's role  
2)      Interview with Sen. Chuck Hagel about: the Republican Party's position on race; an impending war on Iraq  
Guests: Sen. Rick Santorum (R-PA) (1); Sen. Thad Cochran (R-MS) (1); Sen. James Inhofe (R-OK) (1); Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-NE) (2)
- 12/29/02      The crises in North Korea and Iraq:  
1)      Interview with Secretary of State Colin Powell about: U.S. reaction to North Korea's reopening of a plutonium plant and the expulsion of UN inspectors/military action as an option; efforts to oust Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein  
2)      Interview with Sen. Joseph Lieberman about: his reactions to Secretary of State Powell's comments; the Homeland Security Bill; the inevitability of war with Iraq; his presidential aspirations  
Guest Moderator: John Roberts - Guests: Secretary of State Colin Powell (1); Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-CT), Armed Services Committee (2)

60 MINUTES

- 12/01/02      **"Title IX"**- in 1972 a law was passed called Title IX, stating that any school receiving federal funds cannot in any area discriminate based on gender. Thirty years later a group of college coaches is suing the government claiming that Title IX, with its emphasis on maintaining an equal number of male and female athletes, resulted in the dropping or trimming of men's athletic programs. Includes an interview with Leo Kocher, wrestling coach and architect of the lawsuit. (C: Bob Simon - P: Catherine Olian)
- "Change Of Heart"**- a report on the controversy arising over a 1976 Supreme Court ruling mandating that deliberate indifference to prison inmates' medical needs constitutes cruel and unusual punishment -- something prohibited by the Eighth Amendment. Under this ruling convicted criminals can consider almost every drug or medical procedure - even a heart transplant -- a Constitutional right. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine)
- "Was It Done With Mirrors?"**- about 500 years ago the "old masters" began painting the human figure with such lifelike detail that a new theory suggests that they used projection devices and may have traced the images. Includes interviews with David Hockney, a well-known artist and author; Walter Liedtke, curator of European paintings at New York's Metropolitan Museum; and Dr. Charles Falco, a physicist at the University of Arizona (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Bruce Ferguson)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Newspaper Stories Are Great"- Andy talks about strange stories in newspapers
- 12/08/02      **"Buddy"**- an interview with former Providence, R.I. mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci. Cianci, a popular mayor credited with the revitalization of his city, was tried, convicted of corruption under the RICO (Corrupt Organizations Act) and sentenced to five years in prison. Also includes an interview with newspaper columnist Mike Barnicle who has followed Cianci for years. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin)
- "Life Goes On, Girl"**- actress Nicole Kidman talks about her, life career and the breakup of her marriage to actor Tom Cruise. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Vicki Samuels)
- "It Pays To Advertise?"**- a report on the President Bush's efforts to sell the American public on a war with Iraq. Includes interviews with John McArthur, publisher of Harper's Magazine; David Albright, physicist and former weapons inspector in Iraq; and Norm Pattiz, founder of Westwood One, the largest radio network in America. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael Gavshon, Solly Granatstein)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Awards, Honors and Prizes" - types of awards
- 12/15/02      **"Al Gore"**- an interview with former Vice President and presidential candidate Al Gore about his decision not to run for the presidency in 2004. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman, Karen Sughrue)
- "Iraq's Oil"**- the Bush administration says that a war with Iraq will not be about oil, but experts contend that oil must be part of any war equation because Iraq has the largest known oil reserves in the world after Saudi Arabia. Includes interviews with Phillip Ellis, Boston Consulting; Ahmed Chalabi, Iraqi National Congress; James Woolsey, former CIA Director; and Daniel Yergin, Cambridge Energy Associates. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine)
- "Catherine Reynolds"**- an interview with Catherine B. Reynolds, a wealthy philanthropist who denies that she is buying her way into Washington society and that her donations, including a proposed endowment to the Smithsonian Institute, come with too many strings attached. Includes interviews with Catherine's husband Wayne; author Frank McCourt; Dr. Eric Foner, Columbia University; and Ralph Nader, consumer advocate. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Janice Tomlin)
- "Negative About Affirmative Action?"**- three white students charge in a lawsuit that the University of Michigan denied them entry but enrolled black students who they say were less qualified academically. Critics charge that using race as a standard for admissions is illegal, while Michigan University spokesmen claim that it the only way to achieve diversity. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Amy Cunningham Atkinson) (OAD: 10/29/00)

60 MINUTES (continued)

12/22/02      **"Bad Medicine"**- some wholesale drug distributors, in an effort to increase their profits, dilute prescription drugs or even substitute something completely different. Although the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) is aware of the tampering, the authority to regulate it rests with the individual states. Includes interviews with Michael Mann, Special Agent, Florida Department of Law Enforcement; Katherine Eban, free-lance medical reporter; and Dr. Mark McClellan, Commissioner, FDA. (C: Bob Simon - C: Catherine Olian, Frank Koughan)  
**"Losing their Marbles?"**- focuses on the controversy surrounding the Elgin marbles, sculptures that once graced the Parthenon in Athens, Greece, but have resided for almost 200 years in the British Museum in London. The Greeks charge that the sculptures were stolen, while the British claim that the Scottish Earl of Elgin acquired them legally when Greece was still part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Jeanne Solomon Langley)  
**"Married Priests"**- a report on the impact of the Catholic Church's rule that priests take a lifelong vow of celibacy and the fact that married clergymen who have converted from other denominations are, with the Pope's blessing, able to say mass and administer the sacraments. Includes interviews with: Bishop Joseph Gallante, chief spokesman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and Father Richard McBrien, Professor of theology at Notre Dame. (C: Morley Safer - P: Catherine Olian) (OAD: 10/20/02)  
**Andy Rooney Topic:** "What's Inside the Package?"- we've carried packaging too far

12/29/02      **"Nursing Shortage"**- because of a nursing shortage in the U.S. due to low pay and long hours, recruiters must seek nurses in countries like South Africa, which can ill afford to lose them. Includes an interviews with: Joyce Thompson, Professor, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing; Armand Circharo, director of CoreMedical, a nurse recruitment company; Nicola Hopkins, a recruiter for Core; and Hasina Subedar, head of the South African Nursing Council. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Nancy Kramer) (OAD: 06/09/02)  
**"Brother Rick Curry"**- Rick Curry, a 56-year-old Jesuit Brother, was born without a right forearm. Curry, a college professor, renowned baker and best-selling cookbook author, is founder of the National Theater Workshop of the Handicapped, the only known theater school solely for the physically handicapped. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine) (OAD: 03/14/99)  
**"Gross National Happiness"**- the simple pursuit of happiness through the Buddhist religion is the way of life in the tiny kingdom of Bhutan. To date the country has resisted the incursion of tourism and some Bhutans view television, which has only recently come to the country, as a serious threat to its otherworldly way of living. (C: Morley Safer - P: Steven Reiner) (OAD: 02/06/00)  
**Andy Rooney Topic:** "Ask Your Doctor" - doctor-patient relationships (OAD: 10/13/02)

60 MINUTES II

- 12/04/02      **"The Sacrifice"** - prompted by the shortage of cadaver organs, Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City has pioneered a risky and complex surgical procedure called living donor transplant. The procedure involves the removal of half the liver from a healthy donor and its transplant into a sick recipient. Mt. Sinai voluntarily suspended the operation following the death of Mike Hurewitz who donated a portion of his healthy liver to his brother Adam. (C: Dan Rather - P: Steve Glauber, Yvonne Miller)  
**"The 10th Wife"** - a report on Lindiwe Dlamini, a woman living in the Southern African kingdom of Swaziland, whose 18-year-old daughter Zena was abducted by Mswati III, the country's ruler, who wanted to make the girl his tenth wife. Dlamini did something no Swazi citizen has ever done: she took the palace to court and demanded the return of her daughter. Because the king is considered above the law, she sued the two men who were ordered by the king to take her daughter. (C: Lara Logan - P: Cindy Babski)  
**"The Master Of Menace"** - an interview with actor Christopher Walken. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Alan Weisman)  
**Charles Grodin:** Worked up over working out: President Bush's exercise regimen could be a model for the rest of us.
- 12/11/02      **"The Most Dangerous Vaccine"** - focuses on President Bush's plan to offer the smallpox vaccine to millions of Americans as protection from bio-terrorist attacks. The vaccine is effective in immunizing against smallpox but has dangerous and sometimes fatal side effects. Includes interviews with Dr. Paul Offit, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia; Richard Preston, expert on deadly diseases; Dr Gregory Poland, Mayo Clinic; and Dr. Thomas Frieden, New York City Health Commissioner. (C: Dan Rather - P: Michael Rosenbaum, Elliot Kirschner)  
**"Tearing Down Cabrini Green"** - a report on Chicago's plan to demolish all of its public housing projects by 2009. The first step will be the replacement of Cabrini Green, the nation's most infamous public housing project, with North Town Village, a newly built community with strict no drugs, no loitering and no loud music rules. The complex will house subsidized low income families as well as more affluent tenants. Includes interviews with Peter Holsten, a real estate developer and Candice Howell, Vice President at his company. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Michael Bronner)  
**"Tony Hawk"** - an interview with 34-year-old Tony Hawk, champion skateboarder and teen idol. (C: Charlie Rose - P: John Hamlin)  
**Charles Grodin:** Grodin on gifts: catalogs with gift-giving ideas
- 12/18/02      **"Sex, Lies & Video Games"** - some of the biggest blockbusters this holiday season feature secret agents in tuxedos, wizards and scantily clad women. They are video games intended for grownups which feature a virtual world where the lines between fantasy and reality are often blurred. Includes an interview with Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft. (C: Bob Simon - P: Neeraj Khemlani, David Rubin)  
**"Baptism Of Fire"** - followup to an October 1965 CBS EVENING NEWS report about Operation Shiny Bayonet, the battle for Vietnam's Ia Drang Valley which lasted little more than a month and left 305 dead and 500 wounded. The followup consists of interviews with some of the remaining members of the U.S. First Air Cavalry who fought in the battle. (C: Morley Safer - P: Barbara Dury)  
**"Nigella Bites"** - an interview with Nigella Lawson whose cooking show is a hit on British TV. She is the daughter of Nigel Lawson, one of the most powerful men in Margaret Thatcher's government. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Michael Rosenbaum)  
**Charles Grodin:** An hour and a half!: dinner should not last more than ninety minutes
- 12/25/02      PREEMPTION

**48 HOURS INVESTIGATES**

- 12/06/02      **"Family Secrets"**- includes two reports:  
(1) 30 year-old Liz Bagwell of Kingston, TN, was abandoned by her parents just before midnight on January 25, 1972, shortly after her birth. Bagwell had wondered for years about her parents but didn't know that her mother, Sher Altenhoff, was looking for her. With the help of BigHugs investigators, Bagwell and Altenhoff were reunited. Includes the following segments: "Desperately Seeking Mom"; "No Turning Back"; "Truth & Consequences" (C: Susan Spencer - P: T. Sean Herbert).  
(2) "The Switch" - Two Women -- Shirley Morgan Lawsen of Gillette, WY and Debra Munoz DeLay of Phoenix, AZ -- discovered that 43 years ago they were mistakenly switched at birth at Campbell Memorial Hospital in Wyoming. Terminally ill Jim Morgan had long suspected that Shirley wasn't his biological daughter. A DNA test confirmed his suspicions, and with the help of a confidential intermediary, the Morgans found their real daughter and Shirley found her real mother. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Jenna Jackson Cook, Loen Kelley) - ("Family Secrets" - Sr. P: Katie Boyle)
- 12/11/02      **"Tracking A Killer"**- includes two reports:  
1) "Silent Killer" - Eric Miller, a 31-year-old AIDS research scientist based in Raleigh, N.C. became ill and died of what was later found to be arsenic poisoning. It was learned that his wife Ann, also a scientist, was having an affair with Derril Willard, a co-worker. Willard took his own life after seeking the advice of an attorney. A North Carolina court must decide whether to force Willard's lawyer to forgo attorney-client privilege and give police information which might result in the arrest of Miller's killer. (C: Russ Mitchell - P: Anthony Batson, Chuck Stevenson)  
2) "Journey To Justice" - on Jan. 16, 1987, a killer masquerading as a flower deliveryman fatally shot Lita McClinton Sullivan, the daughter of a wealthy African American family in Atlanta, GA. Her husband, Jim Sullivan, a white millionaire who seemed to feel that Lita's race was hampering his rise in social circles, was remarried eight months after her death. An eyewitness linked Sullivan to the alleged hitman and, eleven years after Lita was shot, prosecutors indicted Sullivan who was arrested in Thailand on July 2, 2002. He is in a Bangkok jail awaiting an extradition trial scheduled in 2003. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Paul LaRosa) ("Tracking A Killer" - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr.)
- 12/13/02      **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Millionaire Boys' Club"** - an interview with Justin Wolfe, the defendant in a Virginia murder trial that exposed a million-dollar drug ring, created and controlled by suburban college students. The investigation of the March 2001 killing of Danny Petrole, son of a retired Secret Service agent, revealed that Petrole was involved in a major student-run drug ring. Wolfe - charged with paying Owen Barber, a friend, to shoot Danny Petrole to avoid paying a drug debt of about \$70,000 - was tried, found guilty of capital murder and sentenced to death by lethal injection. (C: Peter Van Sant - Sr. P: Al Briganti - P: Sophia M. Kim) (OAD: 05/08/02)
- 12/20/02      **PREEMPTION**
- 12/27/02      **"Legends"** - focuses on celebrated entertainers who talk about how they battled back after serious setbacks, including interviews with: Julie Andrews who, having lost her singing voice after vocal cord surgery, takes non-singing roles and has found new success writing children's books with her daughter; Kirk Douglas, who overcame a stroke that took his voice and is now, at 85, working on his 85th movie - the first ever with his son Michael and grandson Cameron; Loretta Lynn, who is making up for all the time she spent away from her family while on tour. Her son is her manager and her two twin daughters perform with her on the road; and Lauren Hutton, still a successful model at 58, whose thirst for adventure recently led her to an 11-day, 200-mile dog-sledding expedition in Alaska. (C: Peter Van Sant, Richard Schlesinger, Erin Moriarty, Troy Roberts - Sr. P: Peter Schweitzer - P: Clare Friedland, Mary Noonan Robichaux, Paul LaRosa, Jay Young) (OAD: 05/10/02)

**CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIALS**

12/15/02      **"Reaching Out"**- focuses on the efforts of representatives of various religions to reach people outside the sanctuary. They are working to engage all generations by going to the places where people congregate -- pubs, jazz concerts, teenage skate parks, cafes, truck stops, Hebrew classes -- in an effort to give them a better understanding of their faith on their own terms. Includes interviews with: Rev. Bruce Maxwell, who ministers at a truck stop in Breezewood, PA; Tom Hoopes, Executive Editor, National Catholic Register; Rev. Peter Hopkins, Lutheran advisor; Alike Hope Bryant, Webmaster, Theology On Top NY; Rabbi David Gedzelman, Creative and Rabbinic Director, MAKOR; Jonathan Weinsaft, M.D.; and Larry Greenman, National Jewish Outreach Program. (Narrator/Producer: Ted Holmes - Executive Producer: John P. Blessington)

12/24/02      **"This Holy Night"**- a Christmas Eve liturgical service held from Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saint Luke in Chicago. The program was a classic Christmas Eve service with an emphasis on music, including brass and string instruments, an adult choir, children's choir and jazz ensemble. Leading the service was the Rev. David G. Abrahamson, senior pastor at Saint Luke. Musical direction was provided by Pastor Frank Stold, cantor at Saint Luke. The service included expressions in African and Latino culture. The Rev. Barbara Berry-Bailey delivered a commentary on the history and tradition of sharing ministry and sacraments in a Christian Lutheran service. (EP: John P. Blessington)

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